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Twenty - Seven Seniors to Receive Sheepskins Sunday, June 8

Brother Lambert Named Dean of Saint Mary's

New Administrative Title Conferred

Brother Lambert, dean of Saint Mary's College!

That's the title conferred by Brother Austin, president of the college, on the recent recipient of a doctorate's degree in the field of education administration at Fordham University, New York.

Brother Austin, in announcing the creation of the new administrative post and the appointment of Brother Lambert thereto, released the following statement to the Collegian:

"The duties of the new dean will be mainly to direct and supervise, under the president and the academic council, the entire academic structure of Saint Mary's.

"Brother Lambert will pass on admissions, regulate the various schools of the college, supervise class-room procedures, and act as chief advisor to students who will be responsible to him in all matters involving studies."

OPENS NEW OFFICES

The new dean of the college already has set up offices directly across from those of the president in the administration building. In assuming his new duties, Brother Lambert said:

"It is hoped that the dean's office will coordinate all the activities of the college to the end that the fullest co-operation may be realized between students and faculty."

Brother Lambert began his graduate studies at the University of California where he obtained his master's degree in 1945 and also earned the signal honor of being invited to membership in the U. C. Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national educational society. Few religious are so honored.

STUDIES AT COLUMBIA

From the University of California, Brother Lambert went to Fordham University to continue his studies in the field of education administration. While in New York, he also studied at Columbia University.

The dean completed his work at Fordham in February of this year, received a Ph. D., and was assigned to Saint Mary's by Brother Alfred, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

A few weeks ago he was named director of the Boys' Summer Camp to be conducted on the campus during the vacation period.

REVISES CURRICULA

Immediate effect of his appointment as dean will be a revised curricula being announced simultaneously today in an adjacent column.

Brother Lambert pointed out that the three schools—Liberal Arts, Economics and Business Administration, and Science — will be separate and distinct with only certain basic courses common to all.

"Greater freedom in choice of electives," said Brother Lambert, "will allow the student liberty to select more courses in his chosen field."

Final decisions anent admissions of prospective students henceforth will be made by the dean's office. This is a function formerly reserved for the registrar's office.

Summarily, execution of the academic program of the college will be the function of the dean's office.

Drastic Changes Made in Curricula

The School of Economics and Business Administration and the School of Science will have a greatly expanded curriculum in the fall according to Brother Lambert, speaking in behalf of the Academic Council of the College.

Brother Lambert, who will be Academic head of the college this fall, said that there will be more differentiation among the various schools. Each school will have its own requirements and prerequisites. A suggested program of studies will be drawn up by the faculty in order to enable each student to obtain the most helpful training.

24 UNIT ECON MAJOR

In the School of Economics and Business Administration each student will have to complete a basic major program of 24 units. In addition he will have to complete a minor of nine more units in one of three groups: Economics, Business Administration, or Accounting.

Basic Accounting will be required of all students in this school. Six units of Mathematics will be required including three units in Mathematics of Finance. The Public Speaking requirements have been cut to four units. The World Classics program will not be required in the lower division, but eight units will be required in the upper division.

WIDER VARIETY NOW

In regard to the proposed changes Brother Lambert said: "This program is an effort to provide a wider variety of course offerings in the School of Economics and Business Administration and the School of Finance. The School of Liberal Arts remains essentially the same with the exception of requirements in Public Speaking and Mathematics.

"The first two years of the academic program in each of the three schools is fairly well prescribed, but gradual liberty of choice is extended in the last two years for completing majors and minors."

In the School of Science the World Classics will still be required for upper division Science Majors, pre-medical and pre-dental students. Two units of Public Speaking for pre-medical and pre-dental students and four units for Science majors are required. For pre-medical and pre-dental students the Mathematics requirement is one year of college mathematics.

LIBERAL ARTS SAME

The Liberal Arts School program, remains the same except that the Public Speaking requirement is cut from eight to four units and the Mathematics requirement is reduced to one year of college mathematics.

Brother Lambert said that he will be at the disposal of any students seeking information about the new curriculum and help with personal difficulties they may have. He will be available every morning next week from 9 till noon and every afternoon from 1 to 3.

ALTERATIONS NEEDED

In commenting on the changes Brother Lambert stated that the World Classics courses were instituted during the war and at that time it was deemed wise to accentuate the Liberal Arts. Now with a larger and more diversified enrollment some alterations are necessary. That program did not fit the needs of many students and, besides, many students did not have the background to pursue the subjects intelligently.

"The present program," added Brother Lambert, "is well balanced and allows specialization but not over-specialization. It assures students of a well-rounded development plus specialization in other fields."

STAFF GRADUATE — Jerry Murphy, writer of the Collegiana column of the Collegian, is the only staff member to graduate in the spring semester.

Sutthoff Takes Over as Editor

Bettencourt Names Staff

John Sutthoff, sophomore student from Sausalito and nephew of a former Collegian editor of a decade ago, is the new editor of the Collegian.

The new student publication chief and staff were named by Bill Bettencourt, director of public relations and publications, at the annual and traditional Collegian banquet held on the campus Tuesday night.

Appointments were made for the 1947-'48 academic year.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Named associates were Don Rauber and William Kelly, sophmores from Cave Junction, Oregon, and Phoenixville, Pa., respectively.

Other key appointments made:

Business Manager — Vance Dunahoo.

News Editor—Mario Cotruvo.

Assistant News Editor — Dan Arzac.

Sports Editor—Bob Fitzgerald.

Assistant Sports Editor—Richard Petersen.

Circulation Manager — Dave Self.

Sutthoff, who has served during the last semester as an associate editor, is the nephew of Wyman Riley, '38, managing editor of two Vallejo daily papers and considered by many to be one of the finest newspaper men ever to graduate from Saint Mary's.

SUCCEEDS DESMOND

He succeeds Richard Desmond, junior from Sacramento, who served as editor during the spring semester of 1948. Desmond has worked on the paper since entering the college in the fall of 1947.

Bettencourt acted as toastmaster at the banquet, introducing as speakers Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College; Brother Albert, director of resident students; Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Collegian circulation staff; Stan Parmisano, student body president; and the outgoing and incoming editors.

MURPHY GRADUATES

During the meeting honor was paid to the only graduating senior from the 1947 staff of the newspaper, Jerry Murphy. Author of the Collegiana column, Murphy has been a past editor, editor of the "Brickpile," president of the Fourth Estate and columnist in addition to being a constant writer for the paper. He said that since he was the only graduating member of the staff, all indications for the future pointed to a much better and more experienced staff of writers and editors.

The meeting was concluded by a brief meeting of the Fourth Estate at which elections were held.

K of C Wives Tour College Campus

Several hundred ladies, wives of the delegates to the state convention of the Knights of Columbus being held in Oakland, enjoyed a tour of the campus this week. Members of the local council acted as guides for the occasion.

Highlight of the visit was Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament held in the Chapel. The ladies were much impressed by the beauty of the campus and its appointments, according to several comments by the visitors.

In the evening the ladies attended the closing banquet of the convention which was held in the Hotel Claremont. Brother Bede Edward, faculty moderator, and Father Edmund Moss, chaplain, were in attendance.

Collegian Writer Marine Major

Serving as public relations officer for the First Marine Division in North China is a graduate of the class of '38, Major James G. Brady, USMC. Major Brady, who graduated magna cum laude, was formerly assistant sports editor of the Collegian.

Also serving in the North China theater with Major Brady is Sgt. Hank H. Watkins, class of '49, who is associate editor of the service newspaper, The North China Marine.

'Brickpile' Valued as Keepsake of Year

Literary Aims Sacrificed for Utility

By DAN ARZAC

The fact that the Brickpile, campus literary journal, in its issue released this week presents a substitute for the traditional Gael should assure the magazine of large sales.

Liberally sprinkled with photographs, this issue represents the efforts of a gifted staff of Fourth Estate members, under the editorship of Jerry Murphy. Their efforts are commendable, and deserve the support of every Gael.

As a record of campus activities, the Brickpile is a fairly good synopsis of news covered by the Collegian. Unfortunately, there has been an attempt at uniformity of style among the staff writers, resulting in a dry and factual tone that is no style at all.

BY-PASSED PURPOSE?

One cannot help wondering if the Fourth Estate in devoting a full issue to an annual record has not completely by-passed its purpose.

The Brickpile is supposed to present a selection of the best among original work in creative writing by Saint Mary's men. Perhaps it would have been wiser to devote only half the issue to the souvenir idea, and the other to the end for which the student body supports the periodical.

INFORMATION INCOMPLETE

Then too, one notices that in some instances the information printed is incomplete, in some cases repetitious and almost contradictory, and in some inaccurate. As a notable example, trace the history of the IRC. Who was their first speaker? When in the Ex Council did Parmisano and I exchange "verbal daggers"?

The collection from the Moraga Musings is much better than the straight news section. The sports synthesis is tops.

Our verdict? As a literary presentation, the merit of this issue of the Brickpile is nil. As a handy collection of anecdotes on campus life and as a future source of nostalgic joy, its value is very great indeed.

SPRING GRADS—Thirteen of the fifteen men who finished their college courses this week and will receive their diplomas on June 8 are (from left to right, rear) Richard Saveri, Robert Russell, Bob Roberts, James Garaventa and Francis Shannon; (center) Matthew Petrlich, Tom Kane, Frank Callen and Charles Herald; (front) John McDermott, Robert Bell, Jerry Murphy and Stanley Parmisano. Missing from the photo are two graduating student brothers, Brother Paul and Brother Felix.

Friendship Rife In Ex-Council

Parmisano Offers Three-Point Plan

A note of friendship and cordiality dominated the Executive Council meeting this week as flowery plaudits were heaped generously on the heads of outgoing seniors.

The sudden tranquil atmosphere came into being when Stan Parmisano, student body president gained the floor and expressed his thanks to all the members of the council for cooperation given him during his term as student body leader.

In continuing, he said that he "noticed a lack of dignity in student body officers" in the past. He listed three suggestions which he said may profit future leaders if they strive to carry them out.

PROPOSALS LISTED

The proposals listed were:

(1) A private office for student body officers and ex-council meetings somewhere near the center of the campus.

(2) The members of the ex-council should seek to gain the respect of the faculty and the college administration.

(3) The student body president should get complimentary tickets to all student body functions. This, Parmisano said, would serve as an incentive for him to do better work and would also enhance the dignity of his position.

OFFICIALS CONCUR

Upon conclusion of his farewell address, Parmisano was greeted with words of praise for his latter suggestion by Walt DeFaria and Ray Rugani. They cited that it was the policy of other schools to send such formal invitations to all student body elected officers. Rugani stressed that it had probably been neglected due to lack of knowledge of the correct procedure.

Further laurels were heaped upon the pile by Brother Albert, Tony Poshepny, sophomore class president, and Frank Lazio, student body president-elect. Graduating members of the council are Parmisano, John McDermott, vice-president, and Jerry Murphy, senior class representative and president of the Fourth Estate.

Little important business took place during the comparatively brief meeting. Ray Rugani, senior class president, made known that his class would end the year bearing a debt of $80. McDermott clarified Rugani's position with the statement that such debts were traditionally stricken from the records with the dissolution of the class.

SAC-CLUBBERS WILL TAKE FATAL STEP

Romance has taken Sacramento by storm if espousal plans of Saint Mary's students from the capital city can be taken as any indication.

Three students from Sacramento, all active members of the Sacramento Club, have announced their intentions to wed during the summer months.

Dick Montgomery, former student body treasurer and ASSMC vice-prexy-elect, will be the first of the trio to marry. His bride of early June will be Miss Charlotte O'Dea of Sacramento.

Second on the list is Tom Burns, active Saint Mary's freshman. The future Mrs. Burns is Miss Betty Lou Hauser, also from Sacramento.

Former student body president Paul Bernardis will take Miss Stasia Hobrecht as his bride at a wedding later in the month of August.

Short Shot at Senior Sketch

Records Should Give Incentive to Students

Missing from the throngs of students lined up to register this fall will be fifteen seniors who this Sunday, June 8, will have stepped forward to receive their diplomas with twelve other seniors who completed their work last January.

It is only right that the accomplishments of these fifteen students be recorded to provide a goal and incentive for the undergraduate aspirant for the "sheep's skin." Most of the men have had their education interrupted by service in the armed forces; most of the men are from the bay region; and most of the men majored in either English or Economics.

ORATORY WINNER

Stanley Parmisano — Student body president of the ASSMC, winner of Louis Monroe National Collegiate Oratorical Contest in 1945, valedictorian, Collegian and Brickpile contributor, resident of San Francisco.

Thomas P. Kane—Vice president of the Senior class, Economics major, originally entered in 1940, home is in Alameda.

Richard Saveri — Honor student, Collegian editor, pre-legal major, lives in San Francisco.

Robert H. Bell — Pre-medical student, member of the Rally committee, JV football team trainer, resides in Oakland.

Frank Callen—Quarterback of '42 varsity, history major, twice captain of the champion intramural basketball team, comes from Bingham, Utah.

Charles B. Herald — Entered the college in '39, Economics major, served in the Navy, calls Alameda his home.

Matthew Petrlich — Came to Saint Mary's by way of Stanford, former Lt. (j.g.) (SC), poker player, hails from Midvale, Utah.

BASKETBALL PLAYER

Francis M. Shannon — Two years basketball guard in '41-'42 on the varsity, active member of the Sanctuary Society, San Francisco resident.

John E. McDermott — Vice president of the ASSMC, president of the Sanctuary Society, JV baseball coach, Denver, Colorado is his home town.

James Jerome Murphy—Editor of the Collegian and Brickpile, president of the Fourth Estate, winner of the Philosophy Medal, lives in San Francisco.

Robert M. Roberts — An Economics major, originally started here in '39, lives in San Rafael although his home is in Trinidad, Colorado.

James F. Garaventa — Home residence is in Concord, California, pre-legal major.

STUDENT BROTHERS

Brother V. Felix—Sub-director of the student brothers, entered the novitiate in 1933, prisoner of war, a San Francisco boy.

Brother U. Paul—Majoring in Education-English, entered the novitiate in '40, versatile musician, originally from Detroit.

Twelve men completed their college work last February, but they will receive their diplomas next Sunday, June 8. These men are: Douglas Ray Ahlstrom, John E. Connolly, Stanley Donahue, George Farnham, George J. Glogoski, John Hooper, Conrad M. Kranda, William McManus, Joseph A. Russo, Marco Smolich, Stanley F. Sullivan and Jack Valiquette.

Retreat Opens, Dinner Ends Activities of Senior Week

Within three days the 1947 graduating class of Saint Mary's College will begin the numerous activities planned for the final week of their memorable college years.

Senior Week, beginning on Monday, June 2, and ending with the commencement exercises on Sunday, June 8, will open with a three-day retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House, at El Retiro. This retreat will be conducted under the chairmanship of John McDermott.

SENIOR DINNER

The annual senior dinner given by the Alumni Association to the graduating class will be attended on Thursday evening, June 6. This dinner will be held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in San Francisco. John McDermott, speaking as representative of the senior class, will accept the membership invitation of the Alumni Association into the organization. The principal speaker of the evening will be Alumnus William Simon, attorney presently associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Louis LeFevre, a discussion on the topic "Catholic Action and Lay Leadership" will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, June 6, in the Brothers' patio. John J. Hunt, spiritual director of the Society of Catholic Men, and Sylvester Andriano, president of the Society of Catholic Men and the Italian-Catholic Federation, will be guest speakers.

LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Following a luncheon to be held in the college dining hall, Mr. Richard Burke, member of the college faculty, and two other speakers, as yet unannounced, will conduct the discussions entitled "The Civic Duties of College Graduates".

Rehearsals for commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, June 7.

The "Last-Round Up" dinner, which will be attended by the graduating students, their parents, and members of the faculty will be held on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. Brother Bede Edward will be the speaker of the evening. Paul Bernardis will serve as master of ceremonies.

Following this dinner, those in attendance will gather in the lounge, at which time the graduating students will provide the entertainment featuring the humorous reminiscence of their college career.

10 Schools in Speech Contest

Awards Presented By Brother Austin

The tenth annual California Catholic High School Speech Congress, sponsored by Saint Mary's College, was held on the campus for the first time since 1941 last Saturday, May 24.

"The students of Northern California high schools who attended this congress evidenced both unusual vocal talent and academic ability," said Mr. Francis Starrs, chairman of this year's congress.

Students from ten Catholic high schools of Northern California attended to compete for awards in debating, oratory, and dramatic declamation.

AWARDS PRESENTED

The activities of the day concluded with the presentation of awards by Brother Austin in the lounge.

Patricia McGahey and Joyce Kislitzen, Saint Brigid's High School, San Francisco, were chosen as the first place debating team, and were awarded the Harry I. Day Sr. Memorial Trophy.

The second place team was Keith Varne and William Duffy, Saint Ignatius High School, San Francisco. They received the Brother V. Leo Memorial Trophy.

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon Trophy was given to William O'Connor and Robert Bell, the third place team.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Individual medals were awarded to William O'Connor and Joyce Kislitzen for their outstanding debating ability.

Teresita Estiva, Immaculate Conception Academy, San Francisco, was awarded the Brother Gregory Memorial Trophy, after having won first place in the original oratory competition. A medal was given to Richard Escajeda, Christian Brothers' High School, San Francisco, for second place in the original oratory contest.

The Brother Agnon Memorial Trophy for dramatic declamation was awarded to Joyce Nunes, St. Elizabeth's High School, Oakland, for securing first place in this phase of the congress. A second place medal was won by Colin Chilton, Saint Joseph's High School, Alameda, in this competition.

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE GETS GOOD RESULTS

The clothing drive begun on Monday of this week by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society went into its final day today, to conclude the group's activities for this school year.

It ended very successfully with a total far in excess of the original quota. Indications that the drive would be met with cooperation on the part of the students were first noted Monday evening, when the collection of old clothing in the freshman dorm amounted to a great deal more than had been expected, Brother Bede Edward, moderator, said.

The clothing gathered Tuesday and Wednesday in the sophomore and center dorms, together with those garments turned in by the day students resulted in what Silas Garcia, Saint Vincent De Paul Society president, termed a "gratifying conclusion to our final project."

The clothing gathered in this drive will be sorted and sent to Saint Vincent DePaul Headquarters in Oakland, where it will be mended and washed and then distributed to the poor.

Archbishop Will Preside At Program

Graduation To Begin at Two O'Clock

Twenty-seven graduating seniors will receive their diplomas from Saint Mary's College on Sunday afternoon, June 8, at commencement exercises presided over by His Excellency John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco. The graduation program will begin a two o'clock in the afternoon with the academic procession.

The Baccalaureate Address as revealed by Professor James L. Hagerty will be given by Professor Goetz Briefs, professor of economics at Georgetown and Columbia universities. Stanley Parmisano, student body president of the ASSMC, will deliver the Valedictory.

MORNING MASS

The beginning of the Commencement Day program will be marked by the attendance of the graduating class and the faculty at Mass and Communion at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

The Celebrant of the Baccalaureate Mass will be Reverend James E. Walsh, a graduate of Saint Mary's College with the class of 1938. Father Walsh is a present assistant treasurer of Saint Joseph's Seminary at Mountain View.

The preacher of the Mass is to be the Reverend Joseph Munier, Ph.D., of Saint Patrick's seminary in Menlo Park California. Father Munier is a graduate of the University of California where he held a membership in the scholastic honor society. Father Munier received his doctorate degree at Catholic University of America where he specialized in sociology. He is at present state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Immediately after mass, the class picture will be taken on the steps of the Chapel.

"HAIL AND FAREWELL"

At breakfast following the Mass, representatives from the three under graduate classes will address the seniors in the traditional "Hail and Farewell" ceremony. Joseph Zanetti will act as a delegate for the freshman class, representing the sophomore class will be Anthony Poshepny, and newly-elected president of the student body, Frank Lazio, will speak for the junior class.

Also included on the agenda of "after breakfast" speakers are Brother Albert, chaplain; Professor Hagerty, and Brother Henry.

Richard Saveri, former Collegian editor and honor student, will reply for the graduating class.

A tour later in the morning will be made of all the "old haunts" and familiar landmarks which have played an integral part in the lives of departing students. This annual trek has come to be known as the Senior Pilgrimage.

During the course of the pilgrimage a graduate will give a short talk about each stop along the way. The journey will conclude with the Rosary being said in the Chapel.

Art Contest Uncovers Rare Talent

"His work closely resembled that of a professional," said Brother Cornelius of the winner in the art contest conducted for students of Christian Brothers' high schools throughout California. The contest was held on the campus as a part of the Homecoming Day activities last Sunday.

The young man in question was Walter Wong of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, who won first prize in the field of copying from original works. His work in oils was entitled "The Rockies." Brother Cornelius declared that it was far above any such amateur work he had seen.

ALUMNI JUDGES

Judges for the contest were selected from among art connoisseurs gathered on the campus by Mr. John Mullaney, former president of the Saint Mary's Art Society and a member of the Alumni Association. They were Mr. Raymond J. Arata, chairman of the homecoming festivities, Mr. Harold Dobbins and his brother, Bernard.

The contest was conducted by the Saint Mary's Art Department under the direction of Brother Cornelius. It was the second annual occasion of the affair.

Other winners in the field of copies were: Second, Gerald Harrington, Saint Peter's High School, San Francisco, for his "Sailing the Windswept Sea." Honorable mention went to Mike Harvey of San Joaquin Memorial High for his colored crayon drawing, "Sailing Vessel."

ORIGINAL WORKS

First prize in the field of originals was awarded to George Costa of Christian Brothers High School, Sacramento, for his "Horse and Foal." Another Christian Brothers High boy, Mario Alfonso de Leon, received the second place award for "Horses Under the Palms." Honorable mention went to Frank Kennedy of San Joaquin Memorial High for his "Rolling Hills and Winding Road."

Education Bulletin Discusses Texts

Four Faculty Members Give Views

By DAN ARZAC

In its latest issue the faculty-edited Education Bulletin once again turns our attention to the subject of texts. It is a very technical topic, one in which the highly trained staff of the monthly can exhibit its "brains", as it were.

The most striking note in this number is to have Doctor Louis LeFevre, professor of history, stress the importance of using the right text in the basic survey of the history of Western civilization (History 24A-B), a course in which he himself uses no text!

PROF'S PARADOX

Some will argue that the paradox is only apparent, that the professor points to the need of an adequate text, and that adequate texts are not available. This seems reasonable, but it gives rise to some conjecture on the part of certain honor students who read the publication.

If textbooks are so very necessary in the course, and if no adequate text can be found, why not have the good doctor, who is a recognized authority in his field, write a textbook?

Doctor Richard R. Baker, who treats the textbook as it confronts the department of philosophy, has evidently found a solution. In spite of student opinion, Hartmann's "A Textbook of Logic", is considered adequate for the logic course. We are inclined to agree with him. If students find the volume difficult reading, we feel that this is due to the nature of the subject and not to the ability of the author.

ENGLISH TEXT PROBLEM

Mr. Edward D. Cone classifies English texts into three types: major emphasis on grammar; minor emphasis on grammar; and a combination, "inadequate in both cases", of the two. The problem becomes more complex because of the time element. He places the utmost emphasis on the fact that grammar is not today adequately instilled into high school graduates.

The solution he offers, one which he hopes is temporary, is to glean the best from the texts which are at the instructor's disposal.

For the economists, Mr. Fred W. Davenport insists on the necessity of concern for human welfare in economics texts. Especially in the introductory courses, in which it should be remembered that for many this will be their only course in the subject, the textbook is of prime importance. His conclusion is striking because so many writers of texts fail to overlook the ethics involved in economics.

NOTE ON LIFE

For the sake of the record, we should like to conclude by quoting what Doctor LeFevre in this issue of the Bulletin, and in all his courses, stresses as the philosophy of history. Its simplicity is misleading, because it can be and should be our philosophy of life, and in its light we should make our every move . . .

"Man is a creature, composed of body and soul, and made to the image and likeness of God."

Brothers to Study Most Of Summer

While final examinations will terminate the scholastic efforts for the summer months for most of the students, it will not be so for the Student Brothers. A summer program which includes a variety of activities will engage their time and interest.

Summer school work will be concentrated on pedagogy, or the art of teaching. Brother Leonard of San Joaquin Memorial High School, Fresno, will conduct classes in visual education, comprising projects from scrap books to sound films as used in various high school subjects, particularly history.

Brother Julius, Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, will give some pointers to the young Brothers on the teaching of Spanish and other languages in the secondary school. Brother Bertram, director of the Student Brothers, will instruct his charges in the art of teaching high school Religion.

6-WEEK COURSE

These courses will consume six weeks of the summer period.

Practical work in their chosen profession as "molders of youth" will take up another six weeks as they aid Brother Lambert and his assistants in the Boys' Summer Camp to be held on the campus from July 7 to August 17.

Meanwhile the Student Brother's will find time for the practice and study of their religious obligations as Christian Brothers, make an eight day retreat at Mont La Salle, Napa, and squeeze in two weeks of relaxation at the Brothers' summer villa on the Russian river.

Tanghetti Elected to Lead Dante

The Dante Club recently elected its officers for the 1947-'48 scholastic year. The meeting was marked by discussion over whether or not the offices of secretary and treasurer should be combined into one, but the suggestion was defeated by an open vote.

The new president, Emil Tanghetti, won after two ballots, the second being necessitated by the fact that no one of the three proposed candidates received a majority of the votes in the first ballot. Tanghetti's opponents were Bill Delucchi, who was subsequently elected vice-president, and Benicini.

Other officers are: John Accinelli, treasurer, and Roland Cannavo, secretary, both voted in unanimously. Cannavo was reelected to the same office he had held this semester.

After the meeting Tanghetti, who has also been elected sophomore intramural manager, stated, "Our main object next year will be to strive all the harder to have Italian included in the language curriculum. Also, we intend to create better undertanding with analagous clubs in other schools. We shall have an all out membership drive and our social calendar will be filled with more picnics and dances, much like this year but all on a larger scale."

SUMMER CAMP LURE EXTENDS TO HAWAII

Brother Lambert, director of Saint Mary's summer camp, announced today that approximately 100 boys are expected to attend. One young man, according to Brother Lambert, must like his traveling, for he's coming all the way from Honolulu to go to summer camp.

Other young campers come from Oakland, San Francisco, San Rafael, Los Banos, San Jose, San Mateo, and Burlingame.

The camp activities as now planned include varied sports program, nature study, woodcraft and handiwork activities, choral singing, and evening entertainment.

Homecoming Alumni Elect New Officers

Last Sunday the Saint Mary's campus witnessed its annual Homecoming Day. With Raymond J. Arata, '28, as chairman of the day, the scheduled events were carried out as planned.

New officers of the Alumni Association were elected during the day's activities. Edward J. McSweeney, a San Francisco steel executive, was elected president. McSweeney succeeds C. Wesley Davis, San Francisco attorney.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other alumni elected to hold office are Elton C. Lawless, vice president; Frank P. Lynch, treasurer; Edward M. Smyth, recording secretary; John F. Henning, executive secretary. The Reverend Thomas Kane, of Sacred Heart parish in San Francisco, was appointed chaplain for the alumni.

The program for the day included Mass, opening the day activities, and celebrated by Reverend William Le Sage, S. J., '26. Father Kane delivered the sermon.

Immediately afterwards, Brother Austin addressed the group at breakfast in the college dining room. Dr. Hagerty and Stanley Parmisano also spoke.

A discussion on Theresa Neumann, the German stigmata, concluded the morning's program. There were three principal speakers who contributed to this discussion.

CLASS REUNIONS

Class reunion meetings and an art exhibit by Brother Cornelius assumed prominence in the schedule of afternoon events. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with Rev. Thaudeus J. Tillman as celebrant, was held in the college chapel just prior to the alumni dinner.

Toastmaster C. Wesley Davis, '28, opened the festivities of the dinner. During the course of the dinner, three speakers were heard. These speakers were Brother Henry, Alumni Moderator; James M. Phelan, Gael football coach, and Louis Le Fevre, '13.

Those who have attended numerous previous homecomings on the Saint Mary's campus stated that this year's was one of the most notable. This opinion was expressed on the basis of the large attendance and the friendly atmosphere that pervaded throughout the day.

DEAD HEAT MARKS SPANISH CLUB VOTE

In an electoral race marked by an unbreakable tie for the vice presidency, the Spanish club last week chose its new officers for the coming scholastic year. Manuel M. Mencarini was reelected president, and Roald Jacobsen became the new Ex-Council representative.

The tie for the vice presidencey occurred between Silas Garcia and Luis Ugarte. The two contestants by mutual agreement resorted to the decision of a tossed coin. Garcia won, and will thus once again occupy the office he has held since the inception of the group this term.

The other officers were both re-elected to their posts. Jim Garcia will be secretary and Eloy Vigil, treasurer.

Outstanding event in the club for the next term is the post-USF game dance. The Spanish club has already received permission to sponsor the event, and efforts are being made to have the USF Spanish Club as co-sponsors. This would make the dance a joint affair, so far the only one planned for next year, Mencarini stated.

Brother Appointed To Advisory Board

Mother M. Celestine of Holy Family College of Oakland notified Brother Lambert this week that he has been appointed a member of the advisory board. This board will set up a program for training superiors in Religion.

Holy Family College gives young nuns their college training and instruction in teaching Religion. Holy Family College was instituted 2 years ago.

Senior Sketch

By MARIO COTRUVO

Immediately after the last war, during the boom days of the twenties, when skirts were going up along with prices, and "Just a Gigilo" was at the height of its popularity, the world in general did not note the birth of one Charles Herald. But whether Berlin or Moscow did not know of this happening, at least the Herald Family thought it truly a wonderful experience.

And so it was that in the year 1921 in Alameda, Charles Herald made his debut, the into the world. During the first few years of his life, Charles did not have much to say, since he was quite bitter about the cost of living, and being the quiet type, he preferred showing his contempt by remaining silent.

EARLY EDUCATION

But Charles was getting along in years and it was necessary for him to get an education scouting about the bay area. He decided that Saint Joseph's Grammar School in Alameda was the ideal place for him to get his primary education. He walked to the front door, demanded entry, and the good sisters, noting what a distinguished citizen Charles was, let him come in.

Charles made such a good success during grammar school days that he believed it would be the ideal thing for him to go to high school. Once again Charles decided that Saint Joseph's was the place for him, and entered into its portals, in order to get his secondary education. Finally after much, much work he received his sheepskin.

A PROBLEM

The problem now was, what to do in life, since he was still young, and Charles wanted to do much for posterity. Then, like a sign from heaven, he noted a little booklet entitled "Saint Marys. The School for Men." Thus it was almost inevitable for citizen Herald to come to Saint Mary's.

After being introduced to Mr. Tom Twomey, Charles put his name down on a little piece of paper saying that he was now a full fledged member of the college clan.

It was the usual routine. Some body named Hitler decided to start a war some place, and before Charles knew what transpired, he found that he had enlisted in the Navy and was on a transport headed for "God knows where."

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

But Charles said "two and a half years in Australia Mainland Cavite wasn't so bad, since I was a yeoman and the work was interesting and I got around quite a bit." But then Charles decided that the Navy (interesting though it was) would just have to struggle along without him. He was discharged in January of 1946.

Since the semester had already commenced out here at Saint Mary's, Charles decided to go over to the University of San Francisco and continue his education there until the spring of that year.

RE-ENTERED SAINT MARY'S

In June of '46 citizen Herald made his grand re-entry into Saint Mary's College. Charles has been a day student since the very first day of enrollment way back in '39! "Just couldn't see it," he says when queried as to why he wouldn't like to board here.

Our line of conversation then got on a serious plane, as Charles gave forth with his view of college life since he has returned here to Saint Marys. "Most of the fellows I started out with have graduated already. There is no more cutting up as there used to be when I first started school. College certainly has changed — It's strictly serious business now, and there is no time for fooling around!!

Charles is an Econ Major and as far as future plans are concerned, he plans to enter the Import-Export business over in San Francisco. There have been no offers yet by any of the companies.

He is single at the present time, but he still entertains hopes of making that fatal plunge into the martimonial pool.

Tall and a bit on the slim side, Charles gives the impression of one Clark Kent. He is also a bit of the silent, strong type, with charm which captivates all the women he happens to meet.

This bit of info was garnered from other members of the senior class, whom we hate to mention for fear of repercussion. But all in all, Charles Herald is certain to succeed for his conscientious manner, and his concern to make good in life. Thus to one Charles we give the verbal bouquet of the week.

K OF C CONVENTION OK'S DP RESOLUTION

John Erlwein and Dan Arzac this week attended the sessions of the California State Council of the Knights of Columbus, as representatives of the campus council. The convention, which meets annually, took place in Oakland.

Among the business acted on by delegates, the election of officers was outstanding. Of local interest is the convention's action approving a resolution calling for the admission of displaced persons to this country.

The resolution is identical to that passed during the semester by the IRC, an action which aroused a great amount of controversy on the campus.

Four SM Men To Be Ordained Dominicans Soon

Frs. Starrs and Walls Formerly On Collegian

Four young men, all former students of Saint Mary's College, will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop John J. Mitty in Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, on Saturday, June 14. All four are members of the Dominican Order.

The four are Rev. Robert Paul Starrs, O. P.; Rev. Kevin Albert Wall, O. P.; Rev. Harry Gregory Anderson, O.P.; and Rev. Leonard Pius Cross, O.P.

ACTIVE UNDERGRADS

Fr. Starrs came to Saint Mary's in 1938 from Saint Mary's High school, Berkeley. He was active as a member of the Collegian staff and was an honor student. Fr. Wall, a graduate of Saint Ignatius' High school, San Francisco, matriculated in 1939, was Collegian staff cartoonist, and did outstanding work as art editor of the 1941 Gael, college yearbook. Fr. Anderson and Fr. Cross were prominent members of the Sanctuary Society and the local Saint Vincent de Paul Society.

Each of the four spent two years at Saint Mary's studying liberal arts before entering the Dominican Novitiate at Ross, California. They completed their study of philosophy at the College of Saint Albert the Great in Oakland.

ORDINATION PREPARATIONS

For the past three years Fr. Starrs has been engaged in theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., and has been doing graduate work in history at the Catholic University. Fr. Wall has been studying at the Dominican College in Ottawa, Canada, while Frs. Cross and Anderson have been continuing their advanced work at Saint Albert's.

Following ordination Frs. Starrs and Wall will travel to Rome to work for theological degrees at the Angelicum, Dominican college there. Frs. Cross and Anderson will spend two years as student priests at Saint Albert's before beginning work as teachers and missionaries, or in parishes.

FIRST SOLEMN MASS

Fr. Wall will sing his first Solemn Mass the day after his ordination, June 15, at Saint Dominic's Church in San Francisco, while Fr. Starrs will celebrate his on June 22 at Saint Cyril's Church in Oakland. Fr. Anderson will travel to his home parish in Clovis, California, and Fr. Cross will return to Everett, Washington, for first Mass ceremonies.

Father Starrs is the brother of Mr. Francis Starrs, faculty member of the college and moderator of debating.

REYNOLDS' CHAMP IN SOPH RUN-OFF

A run-off election held last Friday determined who would receive the three most coveted positions of the sophomore class. Accordingly, Herb Reynolds was elected sophomore president and Edward Arnold and Jim Doud were voted in as sophomore representatives.

Candidates for both of these positions competed in the general election held earlier in the week. At that time, of the eight candidates vying for the chief executive's position, the two receiving the greatest number of votes, Herb Reynolds and Joe Rubio, were chosen as the two competitors for the president's office.

In the same manner, the four candidates having the greatest number of votes were selected from the ten running for the office of class representative. These four included Arnold, Doud, Arch Dessert and John Russell.

Second Child Born to Clark

A long black cigar and a gruff voice behind the proffering hand said, "OK, she's here, now you can write about it."

Thus Duke Clark informed the Collegian that he had become the father of eight pound twelve ounce, twenty-one inch, Gael Frances on Monday night, May 26, at 8:33 p.m.

Little Gael, named after Saint Mary's athletes, has a brother, Mike, now 3½. She was born at the Samuel Merritt hospital in Oakland.

Both Gael and her mother, Frances, are doing fine, according to Clark.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

With the club's year coming to a close, the nomination of officers and directors to preside over the club beginning on July 1 took place Monday evening, May 19. The following members are nominated for the respective offices: president, Stanley R. Leavell; vice president, Chester H. Alsford; recording secretary, Thomas Kennedy, Jr.; treasurer, Edward J. Darbey; and financial secretary, J. Vincent Kennedy.

The board of directors will consist of Gerald C. Nunan, Con Crimmins and Wilbur L. Smith. Thomas A. Deasy, chairman of the nominating committee, mentioned that the election of officers will take place at our next meeting on June 16th.

Nomination of other candidates that are desired and not stated above are to be made before the election begins. The

The members heard from Judge McMahon and T. J. Mellott, who gave talks about the Irish and the English forms of government in comparison to the U. S. A.

YOUR CLUB

As you have read elsewhere, this is the last issue of the Collegian for this semester and the writers of this little corner are also going fishing for the summer.

It has been our endeavor during the past months to use the Collegian as a medium of bringing you weekly bits of information about the activities of the Club and the members in it.

We would like at this time to express our appreciation to all who have helped us in putting across these messages to you.

First of all, to the editor and staff of the Collegian, who have shown the utmost co-operation at all times, and who spared the blue pencil so often on our literary efforts, we express our thanks.

To those members of the club who so willingly proffered information for the articles, we say that without your help our task would have been more difficult. club and by your untiring efforts the club has attained the highest membership in its entire 14 years of existence.

It has been through your individual efforts that this success has been achieved and your officers wish to commend and congratulate you for it. Persistence in your loyalty continues to interest others in this unique organization so that our incoming officers may look forward to another year of even greater success.

WHY THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB

The Saint Mary's Club, organized in 1933, now has 600 active and paid-up members. It exists solely to spread in so far as its power lies the word of Saint Mary's College. Its members pay dues of $3.00 a year, for which they receive the college newspaper, attend general meetings, elect officers of the club and are entitled to seats in preferred sections at Saint Mary's football games. The list of members is confidential, and they will not be imposed upon. Officers serve without compensation.

If you, who read this, are interested in this club, and qualified to join, you may receive all desired information by communication with the Financial Secretary, Saint Mary's Club, P.O. Box No. 327, San Francisco 1, Calif. If you know of others interested in the college who may be desirous of joining the Saint Mary's Club, you can do Saint Mary's College and us a favor by passing this information on. The Saint Mary's College Alumni please take note.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The president and the faculty of the college invite officers, directors and members of the club to attend the commencement exercises Sunday, June 8, at 2:00 p.m. His Excellency, The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, will preside.

RENEWAL OF DUES 1947-1948

Bills for renewal of dues for the current year will be mailed some time in the first part of June. Please mail in your remittance early this year. Dues are payable June 30, 1947, to June 30, 1948.

The club is again appealing for financial replenishment of our scholarship fund. Rather than solicit purchasers of raffle tickets, the club would greatly appreciate any donations your generosity indicates. If you feel so inclined, kindly include your donation with your dues return.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The chairman of the membership committee wishes to thank the members for the great drive put on in securing new members during the first part of 1947. Congratulations members, your response to this drive makes our membership to this date 625 paid up members. Make it 700 by June 30 for the incoming president.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members to membership: Edward J. Delany, with the Bank of America; James L. Laherty, Jr., and Leonard Richards, with the Bank of America, all sponsored by H. A. "Bud" Powleson.

Bert Ritter, sales department of the S. S. White Dental Supply Co., sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

Milton W. Grayson, a boat builder with M. W. Grayson & Co., at 5549 Foothill boulevard, Oakland, Calif., sponsored by Adam Welker. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson are expecting a bundle from heaven. What will it be, Milton, a quarterback or a drum majorette? Mr. Grayson was a prisoner of war for about one year in Germany. He is also a member of the Caterpillar club. Best wishes from the officers, directors and members of the Saint Mary's Club.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Shaughnessy was ably assisted the other day by Bob Collins when serving the refreshments to the members. Bob gave the appearance of an experienced refreshment server the way he handled the large gathering in a few minutes. Thanks, Bob, your assistance was sincerely appreciated.

Congratulations to Jim McLaughlin, general manager of the Y. C. W., being elected to represent the organization in Canada at its world convention next month.

Some of the ardent rooters for the Gaels are found in the persons of Tom Shea, John Nelson, George Murphy and Jack McLoone. Maybe the reason is that they are all former students of the Christian Brothers School (Saint Peter's Boys High School).

Hope to see Ray McHugh and Charles Kerrigan at one of our meetings if you fellows can spare one evening from your books of learning. The same applies to Al Sever now that he is back in the city after spending a few months in Bakersfield.

Word has reached us that Joe Schomke was quite a pitcher a couple years back and we noticed Joe at the Gaels-Don game the other evening. Well, Joe, maybe you can lend the fellows a few pointers on the art of pitching and fielding.

Jim McCaffrey was seen on the college campus last Friday looking over the spring practice game. Jim's son played on the Whites. Also seen on the campus were Cyril Ryan, Edward Bryant, Jerry Nunan, Al Cunningham, Clarence Roney, Chester Alford, Tom Deasy, Hap Kennedy, Con Crimmins and Ed Jones.

W. De Faria Appoints New Gael Staff

A majority of the staff for the '48 Gael already has been selected by Walt DeFaria, editor of the Saint Mary's yearbook. With some positions still open to interested students, the following members have been chosen:

Dick Desmond and Bob Pringle associate editors; Tony Poshepny and Val McKeever, business managers; Fred Mullen and Ed Illig, business staff; Neil Sweeney, treasurer; Les Luby, circulation manager; Jack Buick, sports editor; Dick Siggins and Bob Fitzgerald, sports staff; Mario Cofruvo, literary editor; Al Ryan, Jerry Murphy and Bert Callen, literary staff; Bob Salvas, photography editor; Bob Wittick and Joe Zanetti, photography staff; Lou Colzani, class editor; Bill Kelly and Dan Arzac, class staff; Jack Christensen, art editor; Manuel Mencarini and Bob Stout art staff; Van Dunahoo, layout editor; and Dave Self, layout staff.

A meeting of all staff members will be held on Tuesday, June 3, in D201 at 12:30 to discuss initial plans for the Gael. Students desiring to work on the yearbook are requested to see any member of the staff for information.

TWO JOURNALISTS ATTEND JOB CLINIC

Two members of the Collegian staff last week attended a job clinic conducted by the Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, at the San Francisco Press Club.

The all-day program began at 9:30 and ended at 3 p.m. It featured short talks by various members of the journalism profession who discussed primarily the job possibilities which college graduates may look forward to and how they may go about seeking such employment.

Highlight of the day's activities was a luncheon at which the visiting college journalists were addressed by Mr. Thor M. Smith, assistant publisher of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Activities concluded with a seminar in which delegates and speakers took place.

Saint Mary's delegates were Dick Desmond, Collegian editor, and John Sutthoff, associate editor of the paper. Other schools represented were the University of California, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, Fresno State College and San Jose State College.

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Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins**, Sports Editor

Comes the time every final edition for the columnist to follow a pattern as old as college journalism. His last column is made to order for him. A few sobs, of course, that the year had to end, but no convulsive weeping about prospects of post-summer athletics. This year was great, but the coming year!—why, no comparison with this one.

"Wait till next year!" the campus scribe scribbles. It certainly is odd how the loyal student always feels that his alma mater will really zoom come next season, be it at football, basketball, or baseball.

That's the way it is with college sports. There is no other type of athletics that can sweep its followers along at such hysterical heights — or let them down more quickly after the last point has been scored for the year.

Main Attraction

It may be that, in the future, the popularity of professional athletics may lessen the fiery fury of the undergraduate or alumnus for his college team, but we doubt it.

The college background, the college colors, the co-ed touch in some places, the aura of traditional rivalry and campus affiliations of that kind are missing from the professional field.

The college game—come what may—will always be the main attraction.

Tradition is strong on the field of sports, and college athletics, more so than others, are bolstered by ivy-covered tradition.

We're Waiting

Yes, "Wait till next year" is the anticipating cry, for an austere era is only a few months away. We heard those tones last year, didn't we? "Wait till Cordeiro comes back." Well, the larruping Lockinvar has come out of the army, and they tell us to wait. Brother, we're waiting.

We are waiting to see if gridiron chef Jimmy Phelan can carve up his opponents to his follower's tastes;

To see if his flair for the dramatic strikes up another great football year similar to the one enjoyed by his 1945 zestful and energetic Whiz Kids;

To see if the monarch King Herman becomes a greater gridiron conqueror than ever, as predicted by Phelan.

We're waiting, rather impatiently, to find out who will tutor the casaba squad in the winter, and who will mentor the frosh football and basketball teams. The basketball quintet should salvage more victories than it did last season.

And we're waiting to see how well the "young" 1948 Phoenix can do against teams like California and Southern California, who have horsehiders who were playing baseball when Nero played for Rome.

Yeh, let's change that "You wait" to read, "We're waiting."

Our Finish

Our job is finished as of today. Apologies by the bale are being made ready for speedy delivery when called for. Filching persuasively from Shakespeare, we ask our readers "to eke out our performance with your mind."

Next year our partner in crime, Bob Fitzgerald, will be the Gael gossiper. Bob, who knows all, sees all, and tells all on college athletics, will be assisted by another staff member, Dick Petersen.

Now it is our opportunity to thank each and every member of the staff who helped put out page number 3 of the Collegian. Without their assistance, this page, of course, would have been blank.

Each member did his individual share, and were a great help to us.

A Little Wisdom

Back to the "waiting" for next year, the story has been told that one of deacons in a nearby town gave the caution to his boys as they were settin' off for a Saint Mary's football game.

"Don't you boys be a-bettin' on the outcome of the game," hollered the deacon as the boys were starting out.

Then he hollered a mite louder: "We don't hold with gambling in any shape or form —remember that!"

And just as they were leaving his sight he hollered loudest of all, "But ef you must bet, put your money on the Gallopin' Gaels."

On which note, a motion to adjourn is in order.

GAEL
Campus Calendar
Week of May 23 to May 30
Baseball
MAY 25
Camp Stoneman at Saint Mary's
MAY 28
C. O. P. at Stockton (night)
MAY 30
Vallejo Merchants at Vallejo
Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 Geary San Francisco

Phoenix Wind up Season Against Broncos Sunday

Holiday Tilt With Vallejo Scheduled There Tomorrow

By 'CHUCK' McKAY

The sands of time are rapidly running out and with finals approaching, the Phoenix take the field for the last two encounters of the baseball season (1947 edition).

Tomorrow the Gaels travel to Vallejo to meet the local Merchant nine in an afternoon Memorial Day game.

Sunday afternoon the curtain will be lowered on the CIBA season with the third and final tussle between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara at Seals Stadium.

CRUCIAL GAME

The latter contest comes, appropriately enough, as the crucial finale to a long, bitter struggle between the two traditional foes to be the cellar champs of '47 in the CIBA.

As of press time, the Broncos have bowed graciously to the Gaels and let them have the highly coveted spot on the ladder. If however, Santa Clara blows the duke to Stanford in the Mission town this week, a dead heat will result.

A victory by the Prune Valley boys, over the lads from the farm, will make it mandatory for the Gaels to break the Jesuit spell in order to gain a tie for the bottom ring.

So far this season the Broncos have held the Phoenix pretty well under control. They were victorious over Saint Mary's 4-2 at Santa Clara, and 13-12 at Seals Stadium two weeks ago.

Jack Rial will be going to the post for the Gaels in his third attempt to beat the Broncs. His opponent will be either Eldon O'Brien, southpaw sidewheeler, who shut out U.C.L.A. last week, or lanky Galen Norquist, who beat the Gaels once and saved the second one for the Mission school by putting down a late inning rally.

The pitchers will have their hands full in trying to keep the game under control as both teams have a goodly number of hitters.

GOMEZ HITS

Rial will have to encounter Caesar Gomez, slugging third baseman and currently high on the conference hit parade, then there is Harvey Christenson who has hit well against Saint Mary's both times this year. Behind them will be Pete Fitzpatrick, Tom Kelly and Stubby Crowley, all of whom have fared well against Gael pitching.

Bill Van Huitt, leading Phoenix hitter for the year, Herman Wedemeyer, whose average has come up some 40 points in the past three weeks, will be providing a good deal of the Gael punch.

BUICK BIG PUNCH

Captain Jack Buick, leading RBI man on the club and Lil Arnerich are also expected to aid the Saint Mary's cause appreciably.

After the game Sunday night the team is going to have a dinner honoring their coach, Johnny Vergez, who has been a real example to the boys as well as a great leader, and has shown it most of all by being so patient all year despite the great number of trying situations which would have broken a lesser man's stride.

Trojans in Close Win

Wally Hood, Jr., one of the best young pitchers in the C. I. B. A., was in rare form last Friday night as the University of Southern California downed the Phoenix, 5-4, before a sparce gathering of some seven hundred at the Emeryville Ball Park.

The score doesn't tell the real story of the game, although a break at any one of two or three places would have made the Gaels victorious.

Hood struck out 13 batters while giving up only nine hits, three of which were of the infield variety, and allowed but two earned runs.

HOMER BY WILSON

Jack Rial, Phoenix ace, started, sailed along for the first five innings, giving up a single run on Archie Wilson's homer.

The Gaels took the lead in their half of the fifth by scoring two runs on a single by Ray White, a sacrifice, Lil Arnerich's double, and an overthrow by Trojan catcher Ken McCreight.

The Southern Californians came right back with four runs on Slick Jones' walk, Hank Workman's triple, and consecutive singles by Bill Crutchfield and Buddy Pennell, and Bill Lillie's double.

The Gaels retaliated with a lone marker in the sixth with a single by Van Huitt, a single, bunt and a fielder's choice.

TRESTLER RELIEVES

Troy pushed across the clincher in the seventh when two singles sent Rial to the showers. His relief, Bob Trestler, was promptly greeted with another solo which loaded the bases. Trestler then walked in the winning run.

Treacherous fielding gave the Gaels another run in the eighth, but Hood's supporting cast made up for it in the ninth when Jack Buick's drive into the hole in left-center went for naught as Bill Lillie made a perfect relay to third of Archie Wilson's throw from the outfield to cut down Buick trying to stretch the blow into a triple. The Gael threat had been stopped and SC was a game closer to the championship.

BOX SCORE:

U.S.C.	AB	H	O	A	ST. MARY'S	AB	H	O	A
Bridwsr,2b	4	0	2	2	Arnerich,ss	5	1	2	2
Wilson,lf	5	2	0	1	Brown,rf	5	2	2	0
Jones,cf	4	3	1	0	Wdemyr,cf	2	0	2	1
Workmn,rf	5	3	1	0	VnHuitt,lf	5	1	0	0
Crtchfd,3b	5	1	1	0	Buick,2b	4	1	3	2
Cerillos,3b	0	0	0	1	Colgan,1b	5	1	9	0
Pennell,1b	2	1	8	0	Kling,3b	4	1	0	3
Lillie,ss	4	1	0	4	White,c	3	1	8	1
McCrght,c	4	1	14	0	Rial,p	2	0	0	2
Hood,p	4	0	0	2	Trestler,p	0	0	1	1
					*Vias	1	1	0	0
					**Canfield	0	0	0	0
					Day,c	0	0	0	0
	35	12	27	10		36	9	27	12

*Batter for White in eighth.
**Ran for Vias in eighth.

Inning score:

U.S.C.	001 003 100—5
ST. MARY'S	000 021 010—4

SUMMARY: R—Wilson 2, Jones, Workman, Pennell (U.S.C. 5); Arnerich, Van Huitt, Kling, White (St. Mary's 4). E—White (St. Mary's 1); Brideweser, Workman, Critchfield, Lillie, McCreight (U.S.C. 5). 2B—Lillie, Brown, Arnerich, Buick. 3B — Workman. HR — Wilson. SH — Rial, Trestler. SB—Arnerich. RBI—Wilson, Critchfield, Workman, Pennell, Lillie, Arnerich, Kling. SO—Rial 4, Hood 13, Trestler 2. BB—Rial 4, Hood 5, Trestler 2. ER—Rial 5, Hood 2. DP—Kling-Buick-Colgan; Trestler-Buick. L—Rial. TG—2:30. Umpires—O'Toole and Carter.

INTRAMURAL

Softball's Final Week

Intramural competition moves into its final games as the paper hits the presses. Three teams are leading the softball competition; the Sluggers, Meteors, and the Sophomores.

The Sophomores gave the Pinochle A. C. their come uppance last week as they won in the last inning. Final score was 20-16. The card sharks came from behind to score 16 runs in four innings to tie the score before they gave up the ghost.

TWO-HITTER

The Meteors also took the Pinochler's into camp when Bob Donnelly hurled a neat two-hitter and had the opposition swinging at wide breaking curves. Observers feel that if Donnelly can keep up his good pitching, the Meteors will defeat the Sluggers.

Jack Hachquet's Sluggers are still reeling from their two losses, but Jack himself, says that his team will be in their pitching all the way. Jack is a great clutch hitter and if he can get good support his squad will win.

SOPHS SHOULD WIN

The Sophomores are still the team to beat . . . but the Meteor Sophs game should be one to watch.

Because of time element with finals coming up, the competition had to be somewhat regulated, which resulted with insignificant games being canceled. Only those contests who had direct bearing on the final standings were played.

SM HISTORY ADDED TO RED AND BLUE

"The History of Saint Mary's College" by Don Rauber is the latest feature of the new Red and Blue, announced Walt DeFaria, editor of the student information booklet today.

"In his story, Rauber," said DeFaria, "traces the College from its early beginnings in San Francisco and reveals many little known facts about the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland. It's an informative and interesting article."

The Red and Blue is to be published as a Student Body project, since the need for such an informative handbook was felt by the members of the Ex Council. Its purpose is to aid the incoming Freshmen in learning the traditions of Saint Mary's and the ASSMC.

Other features of the booklet include a brief explanation of the Student Brothers by their director, Brother Bertram; a schedule of traditional events both on and off the campus; an intra-mural schedule; varsity football schedule and many other items of interest.

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MARSE JAMES—James M. Phelan, on whom the athletic spotlight will shine come next Autumn when a young man's fancy will turn from spring sports to football. Phelan will begin his sixth year of building Saint Mary's grid machines. He came to Moraga in 1942.

ANNUAL GAME

Reds Defeat Whites, 27-7

Saint Mary's footballers culminated spring football practice last Friday afternoon when the Reds defeated the Whites, 27-7, in their annual game. The Moleskins were stacked away after the game for further use next fall.

The Whites, made up of the "old-timers", Clemons, Odisio, McPartland, Bellani and Billotti, scored first as they marched thirty-seven yards in six plays. After this score, however, the Whites were forced to backtrack as the Reds took over game control.

O'CONNOR TO RYAN

The Reds started their touchdown parade when Ed Ryan snagged a pass from Denny O'Connor and raced unhampered to the goal. Packard Harrington and Frank Massero, freshman fullback, showed well with their passes and took up the slack in the absence of Herman Wedemeyer, Al Puliz, of the Reds, was the days outstanding linesman, according to the sidelines observers.

The game was not colorful as expected because of the injuries suffered by some of the first stringers. Coach Phelan did not want to run the risk of having his boys injured for the forthcoming season.

NOSE TROUBLES

Pete Bellani and Dino Pezzi suffered painful injuries during the course of the game. Pete suffered a gash over his nose which required two stitches to close. Dino was kicked in the nose and his proboscis was fractured.

Those who showed promise during the game were Lord McCauley, huge tackle; John Scudder, a guard off of the '44 varsity, and Jack Germaine, also a prewar member of the team.

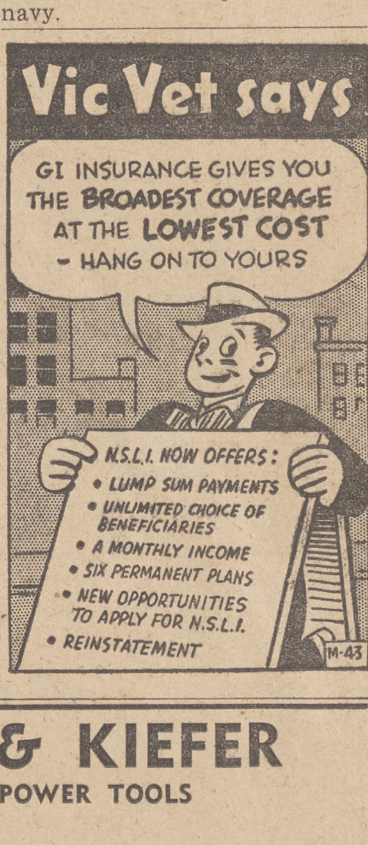
There was one noticeable weakness viewed in last week's game. That was the lack of replacements in key positions. Fall practise is expected to cure this "illness."

Aronson Named Placer J. C. Coach

Harry Arenson, '39, has been signed by Placer Junior College of California to coach football and baseball.

Aronson was a star Gael halfback of the 1938 eleven.

He served four years in the navy.



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GOLF

Divot Six End Season

Saint Mary's golf team canceled their final match of the season scheduled against the College of Pacific last Saturday at the Stockton links.

The competition closes for the stalwart six who were seeded in this order, Packard Harrington, Herman Wedemeyer, Tony Poshepny, Jack Christensen, Tom Kolb and Bob France.

TWO VICTORIES

For the nine-game session the Gaels won two and lost seven. The divot diggers lost twice to San Jose State, 27-0 and 26½-½; to Santa Clara 26-1 and 17½-3½; to College of Pacific 14½-12½; and to the Richmond Country Club golfers 22-5. Their two victories came at the hands of San Francisco State, 23-4 and 20-7.

DONS FOLDED

One unfortunate chapter in the entire season was the inability of University of San Francisco to field a squad. Two games had been scheduled and as quickly canceled by the Jesuit school.

Captain Jack Christensen had little comment concerning the golfing debacle. Despite the losses, competition was often closer than indicated by the respective scores. Christensen expressed complete satisfaction with the men and spirit of the 1947 sextet.

Pat Markovich, Richmond links professional, who tutored the Gael divot diggers, will again be on hand next year to guide the Gael golfing adherents.

TENNIS

Broncos Are Last Match

Tomorrow afternoon the Saint Mary's tennis team will travel to the home of the Bronco, where where they will meet the Santa Clara netmen for the second and last time this season.

The Gael racqueteers were the victims of a decided lacing in their last encounter with the Broncos, losing by a score of 8 to 1.

Paul Laubacher, sixth man on the ladder for the Gaels, may be replaced by Bob Casey, number one reserve, for tomorrow's match.

The Gael netmen have two wins and four losses to their credit as this, the 1947 season, comes to a close. They opened the season in a blaze of glory by trouncing San Mateo J. C., 7-2, and then San Francisco J. C., 6-3. Their victorious beginning was short-lived, however, for the next four matches on the calendar were lost. First at the hands of San Francisco State, 7-2; next to U.S.F., 9-0; then to Santa Clara, 8-1; and again to U.S.F., this time by a score of 6 to 3.

Ron MacArthur, Jean Witteman, Gene Valdimi, and Jack Rarig, occupants of the first four rungs on the tennis ladder, will return next year to form the nucleus of the 1948 tennis team. Next years' team will be minus the services of Captain Bert Callen, who graduates next week.

At last count, Saint Mary's college grads now occupy over 35 coaching spots throughout the country.

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College to Name Athletic Manager

Appointment of a permanent full-time athletic business and ticket manager will be made by the college administration this summer.

This was announced yesterday by the president's office.

The new appointee will fill the position formerly held on a part-time basis by Mrs. Gene Pometta.

Meanwhile, football ticket information may be obtained by writing to the college business office.

Recollections

By DICK CARDOZA

Recollections for the year like . . .

Seventy-five gridders greet coach Jim Phelan for fall practice . . . The Washington game, and the bay-area fans listening irritantly to the announcer calmly refer to Jim Phelan as the COACH OF WASHINGTON . . . The Gaels winning one for the Shamrock but close, 24-20 . . .

. . . The Saints comparing favorably with Michigan's point-a-minute team in drubbing Alameda Naval Air Station, 73-0 . . .

THE MONK FROM MORAGA

. . . The numerous scalpings before and during the Cal game. (Incidentally, whatever happened to the Monk from Moraga?) . . . The great respect paid Frank Callan by the Cal cheering section . . .

. . . Wedemeyer pulling a coup-de-grace and completely befuddling the Fordham Rams when he booted a Ram punt right back . . . The whistle-tooters and the Nevada Wolfpack almost unhorsing the Galloping Gael . . .

. . . The joyful trip to Los Angeles and the sorrowful one back after the Gaels dropped their second of the season to U.C.L.A.

. . . Jim Phelan turn stage director and supply the plot for the Bronc-Gael game . . . Willie Modrcin pulling a daring-young-man-on-the-flyign-trapeze act for the Saint's third touchdown.

THE CROWE FLIES

. . . The Gael basketballers going down to defeat in their initial outing at the hands of the Oakland Bittners . . . The Wedemeyer-Hall feud turning into a Crowe flight . . . 98 yards, that is, for a touchdown . . . Gael cagers routing the Hawaii All-Stars . . .

. . . Andy Wolf and the Bear hardwood men drubbing Saint Mary's . . . The Gaels nipping Nebraska and Bradley Tech and losing close ones to Oklahoma A & M and Wyoming on the eastern tour. . . .

. . . Georgia Tech's Engineers outdrilling us in the Oil Bowl . . .

JOE FEREM; COACH

. . . That hot volleyball team getting spiked by Cal. . . . Joe Ferem, Gael gridder, appointed coach of the Serra High team . . . The cagers topping COP and San Jose, then losing to U.S.F. . . .

. . . Frank Kudelka trying to ride the Bronc from Santa Clara . . . The same Kudelka setting a new all-time Saint Mary's scoring record . . .

. . . California on the short end of a 53-51 score . . . Coach Johnny Vergez greeting 83 hopeful horse-hide adherents . . . The cagers closing the season with a double win over Nevada, both by close scores . . . Casaba Coach, Swede Andersen resigns . . .

ACORNS EDGE PHOENIX

. . . The Oakland Acorns edge the Phoenix 4-3 after a seventh inning rally . . .

. . . Swimming gets started at Saint Mary's under Coach Maurice Bricault, former Canadian diving champion . . . Bert Callen's raquesteers take the nod from San Mateo J. C. 8-1 . . . Pat Markovich starts the Saint Mary's excavation project on the Richmond municipal greens . . .

. . . California sweeps the '47 series with the Phoenix, winning the third game 2-1 in the Emeryville Park . . . Terry Ring, former California middle-distance man, hired to coach the Gael track aspirants . . .

GAELS IN TRACK MEET

. . . The Gael track team, headed by Don Lawrence swamp the San Francisco Staters in the first Saint Mary's track meet in 21 years . . .

. . . Herb Schulz continues to win sprint races in Saint Mary's swimming meets . . . The Gaels finis hsecond to Olympic Club in a three-way track meet at Modesto . . .

. . . The Phoenix pounce on the Stanford "Red" to the tune of 20-2 . . . Spring practice starts with "Spike" Cordeiro one of the first signups . . .

. . . The Phoenix infield chalk up their 41 and 42 double killing against USC . . .

And that is the recollections for Saint Mary's sports for 1946 and '47 . . .

Jack Torrance, of Louisiana, holds the world's record in the shotput. Jack hurled the 16-pound ball 57 feet, 1 inch in 1934 at Oslo, Norway. No one has ever approached Jack's mark since that time. He is, at the present time, playing professional football.

Mel Carpenter, former Gael gridder of '39, is now manager of Weed, California, Sons of Italy, a semi-pro baseball club that last year won the Northern California circuit.

To Receive Sheepskin

Four Athletes Graduate From College Here June 8

By BOB FITZGERALD

Four graduating seniors, Robert Bell, Frank Callen, John McDermott and Fran Shannon, are leaving Saint Mary's. These four individuals made their contribution in the field of sports during their stay here.

A short sports history of each follows:

ROBERT BELL—Bob entered Saint Mary's in 1942 and stayed for two years before entering the College of Pacific under the sponsorship of the Navy. Bob won a letter at COP for swimming. In 1945 he returned to the Moraga Valley, where he was assistant trainer to Billy Fallon. This year Bob helped Maurice Bricault in fashioning out the first Gael swim team in the history of the school. Bob's future is with medicine.

FRANK CALLEN—Frank came from Bingham School in Bingham Canyon, Utah. While in high school Frank made All-State quarterback in his Junior and Senior years. In 1940 Frank played on the Gael football squad for freshmen under Mal Fiese at the quarterback slot. Some of his contemporaries on that squad were John Podesto, Bill McPartland, and the late Ray Guisti, among others. Nineteen forty-one saw Frank play second string quarterback on the varsity squad behind George Arabian, the Powell Street florist. Frank then was introduced to Jim Phelan in 1942 and was first string. Then in July of 1943, Frank joined the U. S. Marines where he spent over three years of his youthful life. When he returned in 1946, he was stationed at the tackle slot, a new position for him. Frank was injured in the Cal game and did not see any more action for the rest of the year. Frank desires to be a coach . . . and those who know him feel that he will make a good one.

JOHN McDERMOTT — Better known as the man behind the cigar. John enrolled at Saint Mary's in 1939 after graduating from Regis High in Denver. Played frosh football in 1939 where he was Mal Fiese's first string quarterback. John says he sat out most of the Gael football games during the 1940-41 season. Mac then entered the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight school where he played football under the famed Tex Olivier, and later hooked up with the Marine Air Corps. When he returned to school in 1946, John took over the reins of coaching frosh football and JV football. Mac wants to become a teacher and a coach.

FRAN SHANNON — Fran entered the Little White Academic City in 1940 after four fruitful years at Saint Ignatius High in San Francisco. Played freshman basketball with such luminaries as Biff Burke, Gus Mota, and Eddie Cerf. This frosh basketball team of 1940 dropped only two games. Nineteen forty-one, forty-two and forty-three played varsity basketball under "Dutch" Conlan and the late Harlan Dykes. Entered the Navy in 1943 and rose to the rank of Lt. (jg). Saw little action during the 1947 basketball season, but played on the best American Legion basketball team in the country. Frank intends to make the business world his career.

'Mayor' Sanborne Accepts New Job

John Sanborne, long known as the "Mayor of Moraga," announced this week that he will leave early in July to be one of the managers of the Baltimore Colts professional football team.

The announcement came as a result of his acceptance of the job proffered him by that organization. Sanborne worked with the Miami Sea Hawks last season.

Sanborne was employed from 1928 to 1946 by the Galloping Gaels in the capacity of equipment manager, a job held now by "Curley" Bradley.

Kline Becomes Handball Champ

Clarence Kline has become the handball champion of Saint Mary's. The sophomore day student earned the crown this week by decisively defeating Stan Etchardt, 21-11 and 21-6, in two straight matches.

The handball tournament, conducted by Silas Garcia, lasted four weeks. Kline remained undefeated throughout the entire tournament.

The new champ will be invited to the dinner given to the winning softball team. He will also be presented a medal by Bob Cook, intramural sports manager.

SIX LOSSES

Jayvees in Seven Wins

The Gael Junior Varsity ended its 1947 season with a record of seven wins against six losses. The Gaels split with Santa Clara, beat the University of San Francisco in their only game, lost both contests to California, and beat the Concord Athletic Club in their major tilts of the season.

Last Saturday's contest with the University of San Francisco Junior Varsity was called off by the Dons. This was to have been the final game of the season for the Moragans.

Lee Irwin, catcher, and Caeser Candiotti, third base, who were the main stickers of the club, were complimented by Coach McDermott for their fine play during the season.

Dick Baptista and Darrell Granberg were nominated as stand-outs on the pitching staff. McDermott liked the play of Augie Razo at second base and Jack Slavin at short, both of whom teamed up to defend the keystone sack well throughout the season.

Outfielders Dick Piedmonte and Ed Arnold were also mentioned as stand-outs by McDermott.

PHOENIX BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
VIAS	7	6	0	3	2	.500
COLGAN	15	39	12	15	10	.385
Van HUITT	32	131	31	44	31	.336
CARDER	6	6	2	2	1	.333
ARNERICH	33	145	34	47	24	.324
BUICK	33	143	30	44	33	.308
WEDEMEYER	33	120	30	37	19	.308
DECKER	8	18	1	5	1	.277
BROWN	33	131	25	36	18	.275
KLING	33	113	25	29	22	.257
LORENZINI	28	75	17	17	8	.227
WHITE	16	49	8	11	4	.224
DAY	19	55	8	12	12	.218
RIAL	15	34	5	7	3	.206
DEMBECKI	15	27	8	5	6	.185
HEROLD	13	18	3	3	2	.167
TRESTLER	8	12	1	2	2	.167
McGOLDRICK	10	20	2	2	2	.100
CANFIELD	8	15	3	1	0	.067

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Swan Song of a Dying Editor

For the first and last time your editor takes his typewriter in hand and hammers out an editorial in the third person singular.

Those who know him and are familiar with the newspaper know the trials and tribulations experienced in a semester of newspaper editing. The difficulties increased in volume with the approach of the close of the school year. The difficulties, however, were not those technical ones in regard to meeting deadlines and getting the paper off the presses, but were those in which he tried to do his job of creating a paper fully covering the activities of the Saint Mary's student body, one of which the men of the college could be proud.

He feels that he has approached a degree of success in his attempt. The success is not measured in amount of income from increased subscriptions nor in the correct reporting of all that has taken place during the past semester. It has been achieved in creating an interest in the paper.

"Blasts" have been frequent. Denunciation of groups and individuals for certain actions have been intended as constructive criticism—not as anythong personal. But the gratifying part is that they have not gone unnoticed and unheeded. All individuals and groups have had ample opportunity to defend themselves on the very pages on which the condemnation was written.

He feels that most of his remarks and policies have met with success in that certain deplorable conditions were righted, he hopes as a result of his newspaper policy. An interest in the paper and a further interest in the school which may or may not be the result partly of his editorial policy has become more intense during this past semester.

A new editor will take his place next fall. A new and promising school year will begin. He sincerely hopes that the coming year may be a very successful one for the new Collegian staff. He hopes, too, that it may receive, on every Friday morning, the same loud censure and praise as it has this spring.

Though Friday's clamor and Monday's Ex-Council meetings, which attempt to have the editor removed from college or elected president, may sound rather extreme and severe to a bewildered editor, he will know that his last edition was a complete success. Knowing he can't please everyone he wants his factions extreme, not lukewarm.

Fair Weather Catholics . .

Is Saint Mary's a Catholic college? Frankly, from outward appearances it would be difficult for the casual observer to say. There is certainly little to show that the majority are Catholics.

We would simply like to cite a few examples here and let the reader draw his own conclusions of just how much pride and sincere belief the greater number of students have in their faith. Piety and the Christian fervor to uphold and defend our faith seem to be sadly lacking an many.

In attendance at daily Mass the number fluctuates greatly with the approach of finals. A very small group attend during normal weeks of the school year, but a nearly full chapel gives evidence of the fear of exams. Our Lord is received in Holy Communion in about the same ratio.

Suggestive and downright obscene books, pictures and movies receive their general share of student patronage in spite of the knowledge that their willful enjoyment constitutes sin. Curiosity seems more important.

Wine and women get their share of those who would "momentarily" neglect their faith. The general impression is that these demented souls consider absolution to be theirs for the asking.

We regret that these and many other conditions exist among our Catholic academic city citizenry. Vehement defense of their faith seems no more to exist in the minds of most. The general trend toward skepticism seems to have these men of Saint Mary's well in its grasp—making them Catholic in name only—if even that.

Hail and Farewell, Seniors

One of the hardest jobs an editorial writer has is to write a farewell to the leaving seniors. We all have good friends among those graduating; we will miss their presence here deeply next semester. Then too, we would like to wish them luck, and success, and all of the good things of this world. Yet when we try to express these simple thoughts, we run into difficulty. The words come out cold and harsh; not at all as we mean them. Farewells have been written so often that the familiar old words, like an often played record, have very little meaning.

So, rather than try to think up clever artificial ways of saying "goodbye," we will content ourselves with a simple "So long and good luck."

Moraga Musings

DING DONG DADDY WITH A DUCK DOG—What many students have taken to be a young horse tramping around Regis Carr recently is none other than "Missy," the "Pennsylvanian's" labrador retriever. "Missy" is definitely being trained to get the bird—and bring it back. Regis Carrfully pointed out that he wants no quacks made about his duck dog.

OFFICE FORCE RE-TIRES—Beneath overcast skies between Orinda and Moraga, Mary Shea, Kela Snedeker and Nurse Georgia Winchester suddenly stopped their car, stepped out and looked at the rear wheel, broke out the jack and irons, and re-tired . . . the punctured disk. Hmmmmm.

SCHNAPPS, CACKLE, POP—Returning from the rival co-op a mile away, several playful and laughing dyna-mites slightly rushed Independence Day by rocking the foundations of De LaSalle hall with a few indiscriminately thrown fire crackers causing "Shakey" of the pool hall to scratch on the eight-ball and Sterns of the co-op to put an extra lump of ice cream in a milk shake.

THE SIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE—Flitting about the campus these days is none other than the personification of the "Green Hornet." . . . Dick Cardoza. Richard can be spotted by either his green polo shirt or sport coat. In spite of numerous inquiries, he did not get his nick-name because he wears a green hair net. (I don't know about that.)

THE BATTLE OF BROKEN BEAK—Toiling doctors by clever strategy and tactics cornered and corralled Dino Pezzi's roaming nose which almost broke loose from its moorings after a severe bash during football scrimmage. Dino gave a blow by blow description of his nose being operated on even though he was under ether—Guess he used smell-a-vision.

TROPHY TIME—Golden Weenies for Meritorious Service are in the mail on their way to all of those unknowing contributors whose daily campus lives provided material each week for this column. The Muser hates to think that 15 characters will be escaping his clutches by grabbing their sheepskins, but he, nevertheless, wishes them all the best of everything in the years to come.

The Bystander

By MARIO COTRUVO

IT'S ALMOST OVER

Well, it's almost all over now—those finals are creeping steadily upon us—students have that far away look in their eyes, waiting anxiously to get home for vacation. The hills around the campus are turning a rich brown—mute evidence that the sun has been silently at work robbing the hills of their cloak of green—the sky seems bluer than ever, and the roses that bailed the springtime with gloricus blossoms, are almost faded away—victims of the relentless approach of summertime. Yes, it is evident that something has happened about the campus, but what is ironical is the fact that so few of us note the silent manner in which nature works.

The fog that twists its way over the hills from San Francisco is becoming more and more dense—signs that June is just around the corner. The dances out at Fairfax and Larkspur are in full swing, with dreamy young couples swaying to nostalgic tunes in the soft moonlight that pervades the romantic atmosphere—showing that summer is ever the time when romance is at its zenith.

Farmers can be seen plowing their fields with an amazing pattern of furrows—crisscross—curves—designs that leave the observer wondering at the purpose of the artistic plowman. The lake seems to have acquired a more sedate appearance since the advent of summer—the rains that replenish her are gone, until nature decides that her stock of water must be given back. Yes, summer is here—wonderful summer—where those vacation romances have their birth—giving the music writers food for thought around October time. Where the most fond memories have their origin—whether of a picnic, or the mere rustle of a breeze that caresses one's face while resting on the beach.

BALMY EVENINGS APPROACH . . .

Where balmy evenings give forth with the scent of flowers, leaving one breathless with the quiet beauty of the scene. Where glorious sunsets disperse all recollections of the cold and damp winter—the red and gold of the evening bids a fond farewell to the day and resigns itself to the grey attack of night, and soon in a last blaze of glory, the sun sinks down in defeat.

Where is noted the quiet conversations on front doorsteps—politics—baseball—all have a vigorous going over, when humans, softened with the sentimental atmosphere, leave their individual shells, and seek the company of other humans. Where many inhibitions lose hold of control upon men, who, overcome with joy at the thought of summer, remember their youth, and partake in rigorous sports, only to be fooled by the apparent burst of energy, for age and time can never be overcome.

Summer, nostalgic summer—when poets become inspired to sing their songs of gladness, or perhaps produce a tender sonnet in memory of past summers that proved to be happiness itself. When children, the thought of school far from their minds, run and play with all the abandon that only innocent children can have. When nature, perhaps in contempt of man's puny attempts to equal her power, produces prodigious amounts of lightning and thunder—when men cower in fear of the onslaught of the storm. It is then that we realize how vast and mighty nature is.

. . . AND BRILLIANT NIGHTS

When stars shine as brilliantly as diamonds set against a black velvet cloth—where "down under" the southern cross illumines the heavens and gives an air of reverance to the infinite universe.

Yes, summer is here and we can all relax for a moment and realize that it's good to be alive. To realize how good God is in allowing this season of warmth to rejuvenate tired and weary men so that they might go forth in the fall with new vitality. To realize that, although men are great and puffed up with their accomplishments, they could not produce one atom of a blade of grass—and yet the Almighty has created a universe of these good things. . . .

Collegiana

By JERRY MURPHY

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST:
CHAPTER THE LAST—HAIL, SAINT MARY'S, HAIL

There are no more days left in a school year that has made history . . . and though next week means exams for the multitude, the seniors are by now all through with their college days . . . and a few more days of looking around, talking-it-over, and shaking hands will spell finis to their life at Saint Mary's . . . which is a thought for more than just seniors—because even the low freshman of this semester hopes someday to be in that same position . . . and he might like to know what some of them think about their school days, now that the end of them is at hand . . .

There is something about Saint Mary's that gets under the skin of a man . . . and even such apparently thick-skinned characters as John Mulshenock — who a few weeks ago had catalogues of half the schools in the country to study—eventually admit that they like the place and will be back in the fall . . . though just why, might be harder to find out than you would imagine . . . for it is something ineffable and spiritual, which leaves a deep impression in a man—try leaving the place for a year or two, as most of these seniors did during the war . . . and then you will know . . .

Because Saint Mary's is such a place, it will be hard to leave . . .

SAINT MARY'S IS THE PLACE

Where most of the students are too polite to mob the three half-wits in the coop who insisted on utilizing their bird-brains to explode a cracker or two, when even the calm spirits in there were tempted to slap some sense into them—you're going to break the hearts of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce that way, you know.

Where birds chatter so loud outside your window in the morning that you wake up in the dawning whether you like it or not . . . where you can sunbathe or study . . . or both . . . and learn something to boot . . . where you meet people you will never forget . . . where you will read things you will forget the next day after class—you think — and remember very well a couple of years later . . . where you can make a visit to the chapel twenty times a day while just passing by, and hardly lose two minutes from your day . . . where alumni come around once in a while and tell you how lucky you are to be here . . . and though you usually don't pay much attention; the odds are that you'll be doing the same yourself in a decade or two . . .

AND SOME NOISE ABOUT NOISE

In this hectic year of college life, there have naturally been things wrong . . . as seems to be customary with the human animal . . . and this column has had its share of accusation with the rest of humanity on campus . . . which means little in itself, because there is nothing worth the having which does not require some little arduous effort in the having—and some arduous criticisms have come about, of course . . . but we feel that some things of the past year have merited attention by some one . . . both good and bad things . . . especially since there have been so many men new to Saint Mary's—who naturally could not know what good and true traditions attended this college before the war . . . and we do not feel that we have gone far wrong in voicing the opinions—at various times—of such as Brother Albert, Stan Parmisano, and others who sit in an observant position to look over this thing we call college life . . . and while we have never taken cues from them for this page, we know that we have always attempted to bring out the calm and considered ideas which we feel they have about such things . . .

So if we have unduly offended anyone in the course of a year, without cause, we do here humbly apologize . . . but there have been things and people in the course of that year that have been against that spirit and that ideal which Saint Mary's claims . . . and we shall never apologize to them . . . our comments have done aught to anger them . . .

MEMORY LANE

Six years ago this coming August, and eight years ago come August—and even beyond that—the men you see now as seniors came up those chapel steps for the first time . . . some of them, when the Sacramento Northern was still running passenger trains . . . when Brother Albert was president of the college . . . when Harlan Dykes was head basketball coach—to be succeeded in 1940 by Louis Conlan . . . when Georgetown was "virtually sure" to be on the 1941 grid schedule . . . when Prof. Foran and Prof. Masante added color to classes . . . when Joe Picchi was president of everything and running half of everything else, though only a freshman . . . when John Klein, Ed Gunz, and Bob Fouts made political history every week in the Ex-Council . . . when Tom Feeney was student body president . . . when the campus automobiles were subject to a one buck fine for parking in front of either Galileo or Dante . . . when Horway Witteman went through four years of college residence on campus without—so he claims — ever having eaten even once in the college dining hall . . . in the "good old days" . . . when three hundred rabid rooters took over Oakland's Sixteenth Street station to mob the team returning from Fordham and escort them madly through downtown Oakland . . when three cars on the campus at one time was a traffic jam.

WERE YOU LOOKING FOR THIS?

Gentlemen, this column wonders at the holy glee attendant upon the usually erroneous reputations of last Sunday night's story . . . just stop and think who is wrong—AFTER you find out what went on . . .

NOTES ON A SENIOR WEEK

It is a different senior class this year, compared to normal times, and the attitude towards the customary ceremonies may be, therefore, a bit different also . . . and we note that down at Cal. they are grinding out some 2900 seniors in a couple of weeks . . . angle: out of the 2900, only 179 showed interest in having complete Senior Week ceremonies, after a five-day drive was held to drum up interest . . . so the reluctance on this campus is not a solitary instance . . . but the whole thing will work out okay, once exams are over—everybody will be a different man—right?

THINGS WE HAVE LIKED:

In the course of a few years at this place, some things have made a deep impression . . . the calm crystal outline of the chapel tower against the evening sky after a clear day . . . the smell of green grass outside the morning class window . . . the timeless quality of Brother Cornelius . . . the people you meet, in class and out . . . the study-hour bridge games.

Doctor Hagerty and Doctor LeFevre — comon denominators in the mathematics of life . . . the good luck of being able to attend a Saint Mary's, "where boys go in and men come out" . . . the faintly cloistered air of the chapel on a quiet afternoon . . . the sight of the Brothers walking along the road after supper . . . the ever-ready smile of Louis Guisto . . . the million and one things that go to make up what we call by the indefinable name of happiness . . .

THINGS WE DID NOT:

The wiseacre few who insist on sneering whenever they're asked to do something else besides sleep or play cards—and though they usually flunk out at the end of the first semester, some of them are well-coordinated and have muscles . . . the shabby treatment given Stan Parmisano—as student body president—by certain powers—forgetting that a college is supposed to have some odd characters in it known as students . . . the peremptory cancellation of dramatics plans when it came to a question of paying a proven director . . . and, finally, our having to leave Saint Mary's.

Two-Beat Tidings

By BILL STOUT and AL GARBARINI

LU WATTERS' BAND

The Lou Watters Yerba Buena Jazz Band is scheduled to open within the next two weeks in El Cerrito, at Hambone Kelly's. For any of those who are interested, this mecca for New Orleans music is located on San Pablo avenue; only a few minutes ride from the heart of Berkeley.

The band features the accomplished young instrumentalists, Lu Watters, Bob Scobey, Turk Murphy, Bob Helm, Wally Rose, Dick Lammi, Harry Mordecai, and Bill Dart.

These musicians are almost totally responsible for the resurgence of jazz in the Bay Area. Their original inspiration was taken largely from the great King Oliver Creole Jazz Band of the mid-twenties. They still employ the same instrumentation as the Oliver Band, but they now rely upon their own interpretation of jazz.

TUNES THAT THEY PLAY

Their repertoire includes such evergreen tunes as "South," "St. Louis Blues," "Muskrat Ramble," "Maple Leaf Rag," and 'Memphis Blues." These are only the nucleus of the hundreds of jazz tunes at their immediate command.

In an interview with Lu Watters, he informed your humble columnists that great emphasis will be placed upon the quality of the food at Hambone Kelly's. He feels very fortunate to have employed a chef whose talents have been sought unceasingly in the Bay Area; and if Lu demands as much from his chef as he does fro mhis musicians, the food will be truly superb.

If you like it low-down; if you like that gut-bucket trombone, the wail and intricate harmonies of a New Orleans clarinet, the driving improvisations of a trumpet, augmented by the solid, rocking rhythm section of the jazz ensemble; if you know how to Charleston or do the Black Bottom—we'll see you this summer at Hambone Kelly's.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

At long last the army has awakened to the fact that if its plan for universal military training is to be realized, some very special provision must be made for the moral and spiritual welfare of its members. For the most part the experience of the writer with "professional soldiers" was not too unpleasant. Most of them "tolerated" religion, thinking that it might do something to keep the boys from getting into trouble.

Some few commanding officers realized the great part the Chaplain and the Chapel played in the lives of their men. To these we are indebted for the revolutionary measures being introduced at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where the first peacetime military training is undergoing an "acid test."

PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Religion and morality are to play a major part in the new army set-up. Whereas, before the GI only met the Chaplain when he needed his "T. S." card punched, now he meets him at the very moment of his arrival in camp. Today at Fort Knox there are 600 young men going through the Army's "test tube" unit.

For the first month all men are restricted to the post. All are required to attend church on Sunday, or attend a lecture on a religious topic delivered by one of the chaplains. During this period some fellows are introduced to formal religion for the first time in their lives.

On the fourth Sunday of the restriction, compulsory church attendance ends. It is interesting to note that whereas one would expect a great slumping off in attendance after the compulsion is lifted, the attendance at church services remains very high. The Catholic Chaplain, a Father Murphy, states that 70% of the Catholics attend Mass on Sunday on the post, whereas in civilian life only 42% would be in attendance.

CHAPLAINS AND SEX

Besides formal religious services, the Chaplains help to conduct the sex hygiene programs. The Chaplains discuss the problem from the moral and the spiritual side. As one medical man stated the change in attitude towards this subject, "the traditional approach which the services have endorsed since World

Besides their regular office conferences the Chaplains in the UMT program give seventeen lectures on citizenship and morality. The idea behind them, according to the Catholic Chaplain at Fort Knox, is to impress upon the trainees that "citizenship is a two way street." Two civilian educational counselors are on duty seven days a week to help trainees plan further education and to guide them in the selection of correspondence courses offered by the Army.

TEEN AGERS RECEPTIVE

Brigadier General John M. Devine, commander of UMT at Fort Knox, says that young men of teen age are receptive to moral and religious guidance. He is convinced that the Chaplains' work is the most important in building up the morale of the troops.

To those Chaplains who through their perservering efforts carried Christ and His teachings into the military camps and onto the battlefields and flying fields, this program is a truly deserving tribute. Many suffered caustic and even cruel treatment from the officers who thought that their work was entirely superficial. Not until the final accounting was over did the Army realize the great work done by the Chaplains not only to make our boys better soldiers, but also better Christians.

MORALITY AIDS VICTORY

It is our fervent hope and sincere daily prayer that the flower of American youth will never have to sacrifice itself on the altar of greed and avarice, so characteristic of modern war. But if that day does come we hope that religion and morality will be given their proper place in the training of our men. Without religion and its handmaid, morality, there can be no real victory. We are beginning to realize that today. .

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, JUNE 1

7:00—J. Burns and A. J. Ryan
9:00—N. F. Harmon and T. R. Lorenzini

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS

J. Shea and Bachop

DAILY MASS, MAY 26 THROUGH MAY 31

7:00—B. Brennan and T. McNamara

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 4, 5, 6, 7
"HUMORESQUE"
— with —
JOAN CRAWFORD - JOHN GARFIELD
— Also —
"Susie Steps Out"
with DAVID BRUCE

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